

'Athletic Council Can't Take Cut In B-Tax Money'

Ollie Blames Loss On Game Schedule And Rising Costs

The Athletic Council cannot hope to take a cut in its Blanket Tax appropriation, Edwin A. Ollie, intercollegiate athletics director, told members of the B-Tax Appropriations committee Wednesday.

The Council must receive at least its requested percentage—\$8.80 of each \$16.50 Blanket Tax—if it is to avoid operating at a deficit, Ollie said.

Meeting with Cesare Galli, student vice-president and appropriations committee chairman, and Charles Berkey, committee member assigned to investigate the Athletic Council request, Ollie said that increased costs and falling revenues will force the Council to operate on a narrow margin next year.

Receipts in football alone is expected to suffer a drop of \$26,000—from this year's \$429,000 to \$393,000. The loss Ollie blames on the game schedule—the wrong games being played in Austin.

There is always a larger audience when the Longhorns play SMU in the Cotton Bowl, as was the case this year. Next year the game is in Memorial Stadium. TCU and Baylor, on the other hand, bring more money when they meet the Longhorns here, but the games next year will be in Fort Worth and Waco.

The only bright spot on the schedule is the A&M game, which draws bigger crowds in Austin than in Kyle Field, where it was played this year.

The Council's expenses are up and continuing to go up, Ollie reported. Officials, for example, which could be hired this year for \$35 to \$50, will ask \$100 next season for their efforts. The price of the footballs themselves has risen from \$6 to \$18 this year.

In other sports, the Council is confronted with the same situation, he said. Concessions revenues from all kinds of B-Tax athletic events will fall off because of fewer home games. The Longhorn Band is subsidized on out-of-city game trips, and there will be more of them next year, the athletics director said. The athletic department annually subsidizes intramural athletics, \$6,250.

The Council also still hopes to make at least one payment on the Memorial Stadium bonds next year. This year three have been made.

The possibility of applying money which now goes to the University general fund—on-quarter of the revenue received by the vending machines on the campus—to the support of certain Blanket Tax activities was suggested by Assemblyman Berkey.

"If the money could be diverted to such organizations as the Longhorn Band, instead of the general fund," Berkey said, "the other Blanket Tax activities, including the Athletic Council, could get more money every year and the cost to students themselves still remain the same, or even be reduced."

Pistor Out of Hospital; Sullivan Leaves Today

Charles Pistor and George Sullivan are in excellent condition after treatment in the Health Center Tuesday night for injuries received in a car accident.

Pistor, who received minor cuts and bruises, was released Wednesday. Sullivan, who had a fractured collarbone, will leave Thursday.

Holiday to See Deserted Campus

Easter Bunny Beats Measles

By JOYCE JACKSON

When the Easter bunny visits the Forty Acres Sunday, he will have a hard time trying to find someone for whom he can leave his eggs, for most of the students will be scattered throughout the state enjoying Easter holidays with families and friends.

Students will be catching up on outside reading and term reports and having one last fling before dead week and finals make their dread entry into campus life.

Others, preferring to stay here, will be studying for exams or planning campaign speeches for the Spring elections. An unfortunate minority will still be in the

hospital trying to cope with measles rather than Easter bunnies.

However, they observe it, all will be enjoying a holiday steeped in religious tradition. One of the chief institutions of Christendom, Easter is the Christian spring festival commemorating the resurrection of Christ. The term is derived from the term Ostara, the divinity of spring of the Norseman, who was welcomed with a celebration on her annual return to clothe the earth with greenery and flowers.

In 325 A. D. the Council of Nicea decided that the holy day must fall on Sunday, and that it must be the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal

equinox because the moon helped to guide the pilgrims to the shrines. This year, Easter falls on April 13, but an average Easter theoretically would come on April 8.

The Easter bunny and his eggs came into existence centuries ago—not to thrill little children on Easter morn but to signify the resurrection of Christ and to celebrate the return of spring.

Eggs, the most simple and obvious form of new life, symbolize rebirth. The custom of coloring eggs was borrowed from the rays of the aurora borealis—northern lights. The coloring symbolizes the dawning hues of the Easter sun.

The bunny, because of his white coloring and apparent quiet nature, is a symbol of purity and an adaptation to the "new life" emphasis of the egg, representing fertility.

The Bermuda lily was so widely used to add beauty to sanctuaries on Easter Sunday that it became known as the Easter lily.

Joy—thankfulness for the new life illustrated in Christ's resurrection—is the keynote of Easter observances.

The joy the rabbit brings to children with gifts of eggs represents the elation and happiness that one experiences at rebirth. The tradition of the little animal and the eggs is one of Christianity's most striking analogies.

Oklahoma Earthquake Quivers Rainy Austin

By DOROTHY CAMPBELL

This is Texas for you:

Tuesday it was 98 at Childress, the hottest in the nation. Wednesday morning it was below freezing at Dalhart and snowing.

At mid morning Wednesday the weather bureau warned Texans to watch out for tornadoes.

A half hour later the Northern part of the state was rocked by earth tremors.

As of 10 p.m. Wednesday night, 1.48 inches of rain had fallen on Austin. The weather bureau reports clearing skies with a high of 65 and a low of 44 for Thursday.

The earthquake, reported by the Associated Press as being one of the strongest felt in the Midwest in many years, shook parts of seven states Wednesday. Shocks strong enough to

cause buildings and homes to quiver in Texas over a large rectangular area of North, South, and West Texas, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Electra, Denison, Abilene, Austin, Dallas, and other towns in those areas felt the shocks.

The three tremors came in rapid succession, starting at 10:30 a.m. and were of 10 to 12 seconds duration.

The tremor was felt in Austin about 10:30 a.m. Highway Commission employees said their building shook. The shock was pronounced on the eighth floor where chairs with casters were moved by the vibration. The building is on a hill a block southwest of the capitol building. Occupants of downtown buildings also felt the shock.

Dr. D. S. Hughes, professor of physics, said that the University did not have seismographs operating at the time, so could not report a reading.

The quake apparently centered in Oklahoma, where desks and equipment in downtown buildings in Oklahoma City quivered for at least half a minute. The state capitol building in Oklahoma cracked in three places.

The Associated Press reported that earthquakes are rare, but not unprecedented in the Midwest.

One of the strongest quakes ever recorded in North America centered in New Madrid, Mo., in 1811. This quake changed the course of the Mississippi River and created Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

The weather bureau issued a report of no tornado possibilities in East Texas, after earlier reporting the possibility of scattered tornadoes. Turbulent weather brought the warnings of possible tornadoes.

The blustery spring norther which has blown in ranged along a line from Tyler through San Antonio and Austin, spawned thundershowers along its path and dropped temperatures behind it. Cooler air moving in behind the front will lower temperatures over Texas Thursday. More thundershowers were forecast in East and South Central Texas, but the weather bureau reported that the front would move out of the state by Thursday afternoon.

The norther kicked up more dust in drought-stricken West Texas. At Midland Wednesday afternoon visibility was reduced to one mile. Strong northerly winds blew behind the front. The strongest was at Abilene where wind was reported at 35 miles-per-hour with gusts up to 42.

The weather bureau reported that the approximately one and one-half inch rain which fell over Central Texas is not a drought breaker, but may be the beginning of one.

You See? Other People Make Errors, Too

That long-standing menace of The Daily Texan, the error, reared its ugly head at another local daily Wednesday.

A paragraph stated, "Frank Nasur, a University of Texas student, was charged with stealing two RCA microphones worth almost \$200 from the University."

Frank Nasur isn't in the student directory, however. A call to the police department disclosed why.

"Frank Nasur?" the City Hall operator queried. "Why, he's one of the detectives who arrested that fellow for stealing those microphones out at the University."

2 Suspects Held In Float Burnings

Police Chief R. D. Thorp has assured sorority housemothers that the University area will receive extra police protection.

A delegation of housemothers headed by Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, and Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, met with policemen at headquarters to discuss University police problems.

Two teen-age boys have been turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with the burning of the Zeta Phi Beta float last night. Police are still investigating the night fires.

Problems discussed at the meeting were the burning of the floats and recent peeping tom exposures.

Election Commission Releases Full Ballot

By BOB KENNY

Complete ballot for the spring election, containing names of 17 candidates and listing one amendment to the Student's Association constitution, was released last

Photographs, platforms, and filing information are being accepted from candidates in the spring elections for publication in The Daily Texan.

The deadline for submitting photographs and biographical information is April 16 at 1 p.m. A glossy print, preferably 5 x 7 inches, of the candidate's picture should be brought to the Student Publications Business Office, Journalism Building 108.

There is a charge of \$1 for making a printing plate of the picture, which may be used in producing other campaign literature.

The platform, not to exceed 50 words, may be submitted at the same time but none will be accepted after 1 p.m. of April 18.

In order to print all the announcements and to avoid a last-minute overflow, the Texan requests that the material be submitted before the deadline. All announcements will be run at the discretion of the Texan.

Two more constitutional amendments will be held April 23.

The election will be held April 23.

ments were originally on the ballot, but had to be removed when the Student Assembly met Tuesday night and discovered that the proposed amendments had failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority vote by the assembly. They had been previously accepted as passed.

Five students got into the elections unopposed. They are Kay Tutt, candidate for Student Secretary; Talmadge Guy, running for chief justice of the student court; Darrell Williams, for official yell leader; Bobby Jones, for Ranger editor, and Jean Kellner, for associate editor of the Cactus.

All candidates, whether unopposed or not, must file a sample of all campaign material before it may be distributed. Ron Wilkins, Election Commission chairman, announced last night. This may be done at commission hearings which will be held each afternoon.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Spring General Election, 1952

Mark Candidate Favored with an X

President:

Perry Davis

Cesare Galli

Rush Moody

Vice-president:

Stan Rosenberg

Ralph Person

Secretary:

Kay Tutt

Chief Justice:

Talmadge Guy

Official Yell Leader:

Darrell Williams

Texan Editor:

Flo Cox

Ken Gompertz

Anne Chambers

Cactus Editor:

Frances Smith

Julie Lockman

Gene F. Myrick

Sarah Jane Weeks

Cactus Associate Editor:

Jean Kellner

Ranger Editor:

Bobby Jones

To amend Article VI, Section 10, paragraph 3 to read:

For voting purposes in the Spring General Election, polling places shall be placed in major dorm areas, and all other locations deemed necessary by the Election Commission; polling places shall also be placed on the campus at locations deemed the most convenient by the Election Commission. All polling places shall be approved by the Student Assembly. Each student shall be able to vote at any polling place.

Yes No

22 Scholarships Given Graduates

Twenty-two scholarships and fellowships have been awarded by the University Graduate School. Money for the awards is appropriated annually by the Board of Regents, and the awards are made through the Dean of the Graduate School.

Students receiving \$1,000 awards are Henix Berger, John Gillespie, A. V. Goynes, Alkis Makrides, and Jenny L. Porter.

Awards of \$750 were granted to Clavin P. Blair, Earl I. Brown, Walter L. Brown, Edward J. Cullen, Alfred G. Dale, William P. Glade, Charles W. T. Hagelman Jr., Marguerite R. Lundelius, James N. Younglove, and Russell Middleton Jr.

Students receiving \$500 awards are Bruce A. Billingsley, William C. Cannon, Edwin H. Connell, Chris E. Folk, Herbert J. Howe, John R. Murphy, Thomas Neil Jr., and Frances E. Williams.

Hot Ice Box Starts Fire In Brackenridge Apts.

A hot ice box caused a fire in the Brackenridge Apartments early Tuesday morning.

The apartment of Tom Ray, University student, was severely damaged in the fire. He, his wife and 16-month-old son were sleeping on the second floor of the building but escaped without injury when the first floor was swept by fire.

Firemen said that the fire apparently was caused from an overheated refrigerator.

Four Boys, One Girl Win 'Eyes' Scholarship

Winners of the John Lang Sinclair "Eyes of Texas" Scholarship are William G. Barber, Clifford L. Hodges Jr., Edmund N. Testine, Lorna G. Owens, and Newton B. Schwartz.

Ellis Morris, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced the \$100 scholarships would be paid this fall.

Texan to Take Easter Rest

Today's Texan is the last until the Wednesday after Easter holidays.

Dr. Painter Prepares To Resume Research

By JOHNNIE HUMAN

As the Faculty Council arranges for a six-man panel to help the already named faculty committee to advise on the selection of his successor, Dr. T. S. Painter prepares to leave the University president post and return to his laboratory to resume his genetics research and teaching.

Stating that he wanted to "catch up with scientific developments," he submitted his resignation March 29, to be effective August 31.

In his letter of resignation to Chancellor James P. Hart, he said, "Prior to the time when you assumed your duties as Chancellor, I told you that it was my intention and deep desire to return to teaching and research, as Distinguished Professor of Zoology, just as soon as I could do so without impairing the smooth operation of the Main University."

As a top professor he will draw \$9,000 for nine months as compared with his present salary of \$15,000 a year, plus house and utilities.

In accepting his resignation, the Board of Regents issued the following statement:

"Dr. Painter is fully within his rights in asking to be relieved of administrative responsibilities so that he may re-enter the research field.

"For almost eight years, he has devoted all his time and energy to administration. . . Overcoming all obstacles, he has brought scholarship to the highest level in our

history and has re-established the University in its rightful place of dignity and influence in the educational world. He has earned and will take with him in his chosen field of research the lasting gratitude of the people of Texas. His return to the laboratory further strengthens the University in a field in which it already occupies a place of pre-eminence."

Dr. Painter has long been recognized as one of the nation's outstanding scientists and researchers and in 1934 was awarded the Giraud Elliott Medal by the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of his contribution to scientific knowledge.

As a distinguished professor at the University in 1944, he accepted the appointment as acting president after the faculty unanimously approved his acceptance. He said he was not a candidate for the permanent presidency then, but upon the insistence of the Board of Regents on May 24, 1946, he accepted the post permanently.

In 1939 he was elected a member of the American Philosophical Society, the national oldest

society for promotion of useful knowledge. More recently, the American Cancer Society appointed him on a committee panel to be the sole advisor in research to the Cancer Society.

He is author of some 50 articles in biological journals, and is starred in the "American Men of Science." He is chairman of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' commission on colleges and universities and a member of the Association's executive council. He is also a member of the Southern University Conference executive council.

During his tenure, the University has steadily been improved both in physical facilities, including about 16 million dollars worth of postwar buildings, and in the faculty, which has many members of national and international repute.

In appreciation to him, the Board of Regents said: "The Board of Regents acknowledges its lasting gratitude for his wise and fair leadership and extends to him every good wish for his further success and happiness."

April 24 Deadline For Spur Nominees

Applications for the second annual Silver Spurs Service Award can now be made in the Dean of Women's office. The award is to give recognition to women who participate in the field of service to the University. Applicants need not be members of any service organization.

Any woman student who has completed 30 hours with a collective average of C is eligible. Nominations may be submitted by any group or organization before April 24 at 5 p.m. A list of

qualifications should be included along with the nomination.

The award is a trophy which the recipient may keep. In addition the name of each year's winner will be inscribed on a permanent plaque which will be hung besides a scroll describing the award.

The award will be made by a committee of five including Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women, and John McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association.

Student members of the committee are Barbara Oster, outgoing Panhellenic president, and Rose Brune, outgoing Wica president. The award will be presented at Swing-out May 2. Last year's award was made to Jody Edmondson.

Vandiver Reception April 15

The reception for Frank E. Vandiver, author of "Plowshares into Swords," will be held April 15 at 8:15 in the Rare Books Room. The Texan was in error Tuesday morning in announcing the date.

Fish and Snakes On Tap for Meet

Exhibits of live fish and reptiles will be shown visiting ichthyologists and herpetologists while they hold their convention at the University Thursday through Tuesday.

The American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, which will meet jointly with the Texas Herpetological Society, has 1,000 members in the 48 states and in 43 foreign countries.

The Texas Herpetological Society comprises amateur and professionals concerned in the study and conservation of reptiles and amphibians. They will exhibit 300 live reptiles and amphibians to the convention Friday.

Ichthyology is the study of fishes; herpetology, the study of amphibians and reptiles. So the convention schedule naturally includes a rattlesnake barbecue and a fish fry, in addition to scientific papers and field trips.

An exhibit of live fishes from Texas will be sponsored by the University's Fish Research Laboratory and the Texas Game and Fish Commission. Field trips will be made to the laboratory at San Marcos and the Marine Laboratory at Rockport.

Dr. W. Frank Blair, associate professor of zoology, is president of the Texas Society. Dr. George S. Myers, Stanford University zoology professor, is president of ASIH.

What Goes On Here

Thursday
2:30—Intermediate Club home and garden group, 2412 Keating Lane.

2—Dr. Robert F. Wagner to give plant lecture, Experimental Science Building 223.

6:45—Ki-Anns, TFWC Building.

11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC.

11:30—"University Hour" KVET

Friday

8 and 2:30—American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. Experimental Science Building.

7—Seder service, Hillel Foundation.

8:15—Last public performance of "Nellie of the Sawdust Ring," ACT Playhouse.

Saturday

Ichthyologists and herpetologists meet at Experimental Science Building to go on field trips.

12—Luncheon for American Association of University Women, Home Economics Tea House.

2:30—Children's matinee, "Nellie of the Sawdust Ring," Playhouse.

Sunday

10 and 2:30—American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Experimental Science Building.

Monday

8-5—U. S. Army's Criminal Investigation Laboratory, 24th and Speedway.

Tuesday

8-5—U. S. Army's Criminal Investigation Laboratory, 24th and Speedway.

4-5 and 8-9—Free dance instruction, Texas Union.

7—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

Diamond Discourse

Steer Nine Doing Well Despite Inexperience

By JEFF HANCOCK

In previous years when sports scribes made their pre-season Southwest Conference baseball picks Texas was an almost automatic choice for first place. The Longhorns had brought about this situation themselves by winning or tying for the crown thirty times.

Uncle Billy Disch coached the Steers into their "break up the Longhorns" position, then Bibb Falk followed the old master and continued his winning ways. In the current campaign, however, Texas is just another team. After winning the NCAA in 1949 and 1950 Texas slipped to a tie with A&M in 1951 and lost in the playoffs.

Before spring exhibitions started this March the Aggies were generally talked of as the team to beat for the title. Outfielder John DeWitt and shortstop Guy Wallace, and ace pitcher Pat Hubbard were the Farmers' only major losses, and a pair of newcomers on the pitching staff figured to take up the slack. Then the Aggies left the paper category and took the field for seven straight losses.

On the other hand Texas lost its whole infield, two-thirds of the outfield, and two first-line pitchers off their 1951 co-Champion ship team. Chief among these losses was first baseman Chile Biggam, SWC batting champ who signed a pro contract at the end of his sophomore year, outfielder Frank Womack, and Jim Erbler.

SMU was the team most talked of as potential champions before league play got under way because of a seven won and one lost record. Baylor's heavy-hitting Bears were assessed the second spot, A&M (despite their record) and Texas were rated about even, and TCU and Rice were supposed to fight it out for the cellar.

Now with the campaign under way the baseball standings resemble fifty-one pounds of potatoes in a fifty pound sack. Texas

and Baylor are tied for first with 3-2 marks, SMU and TCU have 2-2 records, and A&M and Rice complete the cycle of ties with 1-2 marks.

Falk has brought the Longhorns along very well and despite spotty play at times, such as in Tuesday's 13-8 loss at College Station, the Steers have already exceeded pre-season hopes. It now looks like the Orange baseballers have as good a chance as anyone to cop the pennant.

Texas' hopes for another title to tack on to the long list of thirty rest chiefly in the offensive department. Shortstop Joe Tanner, a transfer from Mississippi Southern College, has shown signs of giving all hands a good race for the conference batting crown. Tanner is a sophomore, 20 years old, stands six feet and weighs 175. The "Mudcat" from Laurel, Mississippi, bats right and throws right. Tanner hits a long ball on occasions—such as the 380-foot triple against the Clark Field scoreboard in the Hardin-Simmons game. Tanner's ability is not limited to the bat.

With outfielder Travis Eckert, center fielder Harry Bengtson and catcher Ronald Spradlin and Randy Biesenback contributing hits in the future at the same rate they have been, the Longhorns might step into the throne room with adequate pitching aid.

Luther Scarborough, Dick Roberson, and Riley Verdine are the three pitchers who will carry the burden of Longhorn mound chores. With the loss of Jimmy Hand due to a shoulder injury, Scarborough has become the staff's mainstay and so far has taken up the slack nicely. Scarborough is the only one of the big three with a fast ball, although Roberson's assortment of curves make up for his lack of speed. Sophomore lefthander Verdine has been inconsistent to date but with better control to combine with his already smooth form and sinker pitch he could rapidly develop into a winner.

VERSATILE AGGIE — John DeWitt established fame in the Southwest as a cager and baseballer, but he has now taken up track, being rated a 48-second quartermiler. DeWitt ran an unofficial 47.1 leg on the Aggie mile relay team in the Texas Relays last Saturday.

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	3	2	.600
Baylor	3	2	.600
TCU	2	2	.500
SMU	2	2	.500
A&M	1	2	.333
Rice	1	2	.333

Contrary to the Texan's Wednesday report that Texas was now in second place, they remain in a tie with Baylor for the top spot. The error was due to a misreading of the TCU-SMU score, which SMU, rather than TCU won.

UT Trackmen in Dual Meet With Aggies Saturday

Having scarcely had time to rest on their Texas Relays laurels, Texas trackmen lock horns this Saturday night with an old cinder nemesis, Texas A&M, at Corpus Christi.

The dual-meet will be run together with an invitational high school relays in Buccaneer Stadium. Events will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Corpus Christi meeting should afford Coach Clyde Littlefield an opportunity for any experimenting he may have in mind before the Steers, or some of them,

journey to Lawrence, Kansas April 19 for the Kansas Relays.

Hurdler Ralph Person is showing greater speed than ever in practice and may eventually crack one of the sprint relay lineups.

Willie Valls, another hurdler, may be entered in the 220. Javelin thrower Don Klein will further test his high jump and discus-throwing ability, and high jumper Ray Womack will likely be entered in the broad jump, in which he placed at this year's West Texas Relays.

The Longhorns' sprint relay

team may find Bus Stadium footing firm enough to lower their 41.2 time, the nation's best this year.

Other highlights will probably be the shot and discus feats of Aggie muscle-man Darrow Hooper and the timing of A&M's great mile relay team.

Though rated small chances of topping the Aggies' formidable spike machine, the Longhorns should contribute their share of crowd-pleasers in the sprint and hurdle events.

Dean Smith and Charlie Thom-

UT, Aggie Trackmen Rate With NCAA Champion, USC

By JOE MOSBY

Southern California, long the kingpin of the nation in track, may be in for a rude awakening when they take to the paths in a tri-meet with the Longhorns and Texas Aggies.

The meeting, slated for April 5 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, could see the Texas rivals cooperate and knock the wind out of Trojan sails. The West Coasters have grabbed the NCAA crown for nine straight years.

A rundown of the three squads by events finds the Aggies with a slight edge in comparative marks, the Trojans next, and Texas a distant third.

In the 100, Dean Smith should have no trouble in winning, and Charlie Thomas will undoubtedly place, as will Bob Cunningham of USC. The remaining place may be occupied by UT's Carl Mayes, Southern Cal's Norm Stocks, or, perhaps, A&M's Bill Stalter.

Thomas is almost a sure bet in the 220, though Stocks has a 20.6 outing to his credit. However, the time was made with the aid of a 20-mile-an-hour breeze. Cunningham, Mayes, and Jim Brownhill of Texas are other likely point-getters in the furlong.

It's A&M all the way in the quarter-mile, with some arrangement of Robert Mayes, John DeWitt, and James Baker due to sweep the chase. The Californians' Charlie Thomas will undoubtedly best is John Bradley, who has been a full second behind the above trio this year.

A&M has the top two 880 men and Texas the third; they being James Terry, Ed Wilmsen, and Otis Budd, respectively. Both the Aggies have bettered 1:55 this year and Budd has run 1:56.7, though the mile is generally considered his specialty.

The mile crown will probably fall to either John Garmany or

The baseball game scheduled for Clark Field today between the Texas Freshmen and Austin High's Maroons has been postponed because of wet grounds, said Yearling coach Sam Harshany Wednesday.

SMU Rates Nod In Cowltown Meet

Based on the Associated Press, SMU is rated a heavy favorite to take Baylor and TCU in a triangular track meet today in Fort Worth. Both varsity and freshman teams will participate.

Buddy Goode, Mustang sprinter, should capture the 100 and 220-yard dashes with ease. He has posted a 9.8 in the century and 21 flat in the longer race.

Wayne Ritchey, TCU javelin topper, was a surprise third-placer in that event at the Texas Relays last Saturday and should be well ahead of the field today.

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KATY

Maxwell Unenthused Over Chances in Open

DALLAS, April 9.—(AP)—A short-legged guy can have a lot of trouble on a course like Northwood Club, scene of the National Open June 12-14, said Billy Maxwell, the National Amateur Champion, Wednesday.

He wasn't optimistic at all over his chances of winning the Open. "A little guy like me has a tough time on long layouts like Northwood" said the 22-year-old student at North Texas State College. "It's not so much the shots as it is the walking. Eighteen or thirty-six of those long holes be-



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Browning Eyes Olympic Tryouts

UT Diver Sweeps NCAA, AAU Titles

After a successful defense of his four national diving titles, UT's Skippy Browning turns one eye towards Helsinki and the Olympic Games.

Browning's invasion of the East for competition in the NCAA and indoor AAU swimming meets netted him the national one and three-meter crowns of both meets.

Accompanying his springboard sweep was his performance of a "perfect" dive, a cutaway one-and-a-half-pike, in one-meter AAU competition. Browning's remarkable feat, which won him more raves than any of his four titles, has been described as "rarer than a hole-in-one in golf."

Browning says of the dive. "It was a pretty big thrill. I was behind Bob Clotworthy (Ohio State) and had to do something to get points."

Browning thinks his stiffest competition in the Olympic tryouts will come from Clotworthy, who placed behind him in three of the meets.

"I think he's about the best competition in the country," Browning said.

As to the United States' chances for the swimming title in the Olympics, he believes the Americans have more all-round balance than any other country. Diving, especially, will be a United States race, he believes, saying that the other countries seldom produce an Olympic diving winner.

Browning's perfect dive is one of the few recorded since 1932 Olympic winner Dick Degener finished his career.

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The Old Pro

1952 May Prove 'Off' Season In Glittering Career of Bibb Falk

By SAM BLAIR
Texas Sports Staff

Texas is world-renowned for its boastfulness. But nowhere in the Lone Star state do the citizens feel their claims are more justified than at the University, where folks proudly refer to the Longhorns' glittering baseball record and the coach who has added so much to its luster.

Baseball success is as familiar to Longhorn fans as the picturesque cliffs rimming the outer stretches of Clark Field—Texas' diamond home. It has been a trade mark of Longhorn teams since the early years of the century when "Uncle Billy" Ditch came to the Forty Acres and began moulding champions.

But the Steers' search for a place in the college baseball sun has been most richly rewarded during the past decade under the direction of Bibb Falk, the coach who engineered Texas' surge to NCAA titles in 1949 and 1950. In addition to the two national championships the Longhorns have won the Southwest Conference crown almost constantly since, Falk began his reign in 1940.

Such remarkable coaching success is more easily understood after a glance into the background of this veteran of 40 baseball campaigns. Falk stamped himself as a champion early in his career and has strived to maintain his rank ever since. A fierce and colorful competitor possessed with a keen desire to win, he gained a place for himself among Longhorn diamond immortals during his playing days at Texas.

"I played everywhere a left-hander could," Falk reminisces of his undergraduate period of 1917-20. "When I wasn't pitching, I was at first base or in the outfield."

Professional baseball of that

era was not the smoothly-functioning, well-organized business it is now. There were no farm clubs, no scouts eager to pay enormous bonuses to promising collegians for merely signing a contract.

"If Mr. Ditch hadn't scheduled spring training games with the Chicago White Sox each season I might have never had a chance to play in the big leagues," Falk explains.

"I was lucky," he claims. "The White Sox watched me in action and decided to offer me a contract. I signed for a \$1,000 bonus and joined the club in the summer of 1920."

The rangy southpaw eagerly invaded the White Sox fold but soon discovered that the transition from college campus to major league stardom was not an easy one. He spent most of the 1920 season as a sideline spectator.

Ironically, it was an incident which is considered the worst thing ever to happen to baseball which provided the bench-warrior Falk with a berth in the starting lineup. In the 1919 World Series a number of White Sox stars were bribed by gamblers to lose the series to Cincinnati. That infamous episode has been recorded in diamond history as the "Black Sox Scandal."

"The guilty players weren't discovered until the final week of the next season," Falk recalls. "When the news broke, they were immediately banned from baseball for life. That move practically destroyed the starting lineup but it gave me a chance to play in the outfield."

Opportunity had to knock only once for the youthful Texan. Falk moved into the White Sox outfield and soon became a permanent fixture. During the next ten years, the last three with Cleve-

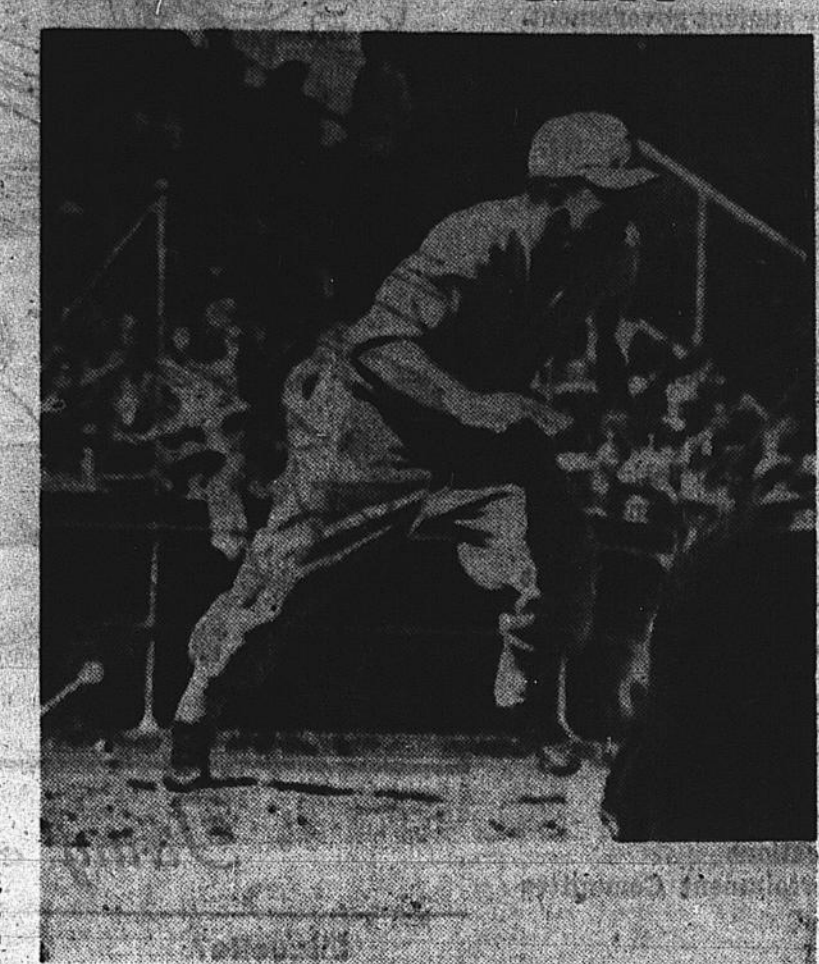
land, his booming bat gained him recognition as one of the finest left-handed hitters in the American League.

Owner of a lifetime batting average of .313, Falk retired from the playing ranks in 1932. There followed during the next eight years a series of coaching jobs with the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox and a managerial stint with Toledo of the American Association. In 1940, twenty years after his exit from the Forty Acres, he returned to guide Texas' baseball fortunes.

Falk's return to his alma mater rang with triumph when his first Longhorn nine captured the Conference title, setting a precedent for his later aggregations. There was time out for military service at Randolph Field during the war and then the colorful Steer coach returned to produce more champions and present the major leagues with sparkling performers like Grady Hatton and Ransom Jackson.

The gray-haired mentor master-minded the Longhorns' drive to the national championship in 1949 but was rated slight chance of a repeat performance the next season. But Falk, an untiring developer of talent, plugged the gaping holes created by key losses from the previous year and Texas roared to another NCAA title.

Now the '52 baseball season is here and observers are saying that not even the coaching artistry of Bibb Falk can lift Texas to championship heights. Even Falk admits that a winning season is too much to expect of a sophomore squad which boasts little experience and only three able-bodied



TAUGHT BY FALK—Grady Hatton, former standout of UT, who learned his fundamentals at Clark Field under the tutelage of Bibb Falk. Hatton has been a fixture at third base for the Cincinnati Reds since World War II and is one of the top major leaguers at that position.

Lettermen. But despite such gloomy predictions, other Conference coaches continue to cast worried eyes toward Austin and Falk, the weaver of baseball magic. Maybe '52 is the "off" year which Falk and his Longhorn basebalers have avoided for so long. Or perhaps it isn't.

Water Polo Title Annexed by Delts

Delta Tau Delta splashed its way to its second intramural water polo championship Wednesday night, blanking a Good Oak Grove team, 3-0.

Successfully defending the Delts' 1951 title were team members Michael Raine, Cruger Ragland, Carlos Walker, Robert McGee, Madison Weaver, and Gardner Thomas. Raine, Ragland, and Walker contributed one point apiece to their team efforts.

Oak Grove's entry was made up of Robert Caughlin, John Cox, Joe T. Minor, Joe T. Harris, Sid

Kacir, and George Robertson. Gardner Thomas and Ragland were the pacemakers for the Delts while Minor shone for the losing cause. The championship tilt took place in Gregory Gymnasium pool.

Sports Notice

Rained out tennis and horse-shoe matches contestants are to arrange to play their scheduled matches at their own convenience. They must be completed and scores turned in to the intramural office before the next round, which is scheduled for Wednesday (April 16).

Aggie-NT Golfers Tie COLLEGE STATION, April 9. (P)—Texas A&M and North Texas State golfers failed to reach a decision Wednesday as both teams won two singles and a doubles match to wind up tied at 3-3.

Thorge to Corpus Christi CORPUS CHRISTI, April 9. (P)—Jim Thorpe, the great athlete, will be here April 16 to help open the Gulf Coast League baseball season. Corpus Christi opens the season with Fort Arthur.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY FOR POSITION AS SCHOOL COUNSELLOR FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Recreational Work
With Intermediate and Older Boys. Work Daily from 4 to 5 p.m. and Either Saturday Afternoon or Sunday. Must Sleep in Dormitory. Pays \$50 Month Plus Room and Board.
APPLY IN HALL 117

Truman Won't Run But Claims He Still Has 'Speed'

WASHINGTON, April 9. (P)—President Truman, saying Wednesday he will throw out the first pitch of the 1952 baseball season, boasted that "I've still got my fast ball with me."

The boast was made to Clark Griffith, veteran owner of the Washington Senators, when he called at the White House to present season passes to American League games to the Truman family.

Griffith said the President advised him to tell reporters: "I've still got my fast ball with me."

The octogenarian clubowner said Truman did not say whether he will throw out the opening ball with his right or his left hand. Truman pitches from either side. He will make the pitch at the Senators' game with the Boston Red Sox Tuesday.

Mrs. Truman's pass was left for her in an alligator bag.

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TEXAS BOOK STORE

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SOMEbody sent Sheedy this note: "You're a small guy, Paul, but your hair's against you! That's why you've been getting skunked in the race for popularity. I wouldn't even touch you with a 10-foot pole cad Better get Wildroot Cream-Oil. Everybody nose it's Your Hair's Best Friend." Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's whiff a new gal every night! So put on your pin-stripe suit, head for any drug or toilet goods store, and buy a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair cosmetic. Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. Then all the girls'll fall for you!



4 of 1315 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Elliot Trade May Spur More Big League Deals

NEW YORK, April 9. (P)—The Bob Elliott deal that revived sagging New York Giants' hopes may inspire a series of swaps in

the early weeks of the baseball season.

Elliott's home run bat, subbing for the injured Monte Irvin, restored a better balance of power between the Giants and Brooklyn.

Brooklyn's involved negotiations for Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell probably will be resumed. Manager Chuck Dressen hopes another experienced starter would clinch the pennant for the Dodgers.

The Brooks also are interested in Boston's Vern Bickford, but have not offered to give up front line players. Both the Reds and Braves need infield strength and Cincy would also insist on a regular outfielder like Carl Furillo, Duke Snider or Andy Pafko.

Cleveland also had an eye on Elliott as a righthanded pinch hitter. Now they will look elsewhere to strengthen their bench for the pennant route.

Detroit's shortstop problem still is desperate and first base is a day-by-day proposition. Chances are the Chicago White Sox and Tigers eventually will get together. The White Sox want a righthanded hitting outfielder like Johnny Groth and the Tigers need infield help.

New York Yankee scouts trailed Washington all over Florida watching Center Fielder Irv Noren and Third Baseman Eddie Yost. They may get together on something after Casey Stengel gets a better line on his rookies under big league fire.

With Curt Simmons back from the army, the pitcher-rich Phillies are in a position to help themselves.

BIG JOHN BURGER

with French Fries
double decker hamburger
(one is a meal)

40c

French Fried Jumbo Shrimp

WITH ONION RINGS
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Bayou Le Batre)

85c

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The answer is worth a lot of valuable prizes...including

1. A COMPLETE SUMMER FORMAL OUTFIT—your choice of a comfort-easing single or double breasted "AFTER SIX" dinner jacket, with the new miracle "Stain-Shy" finish and summer formal trousers.
2. HANDSOME BEER MUGS FOR EACH OF THE WINNER'S TEAM MATES—emblazoned with the school seal.
3. A CRACK AT THE NATIONAL CONTEST FOR "MR. FORMAL U.S.A."—the winner gets a trip to New York, all expenses paid—a round of dates with glamorous beauty queens—a \$500.00 savings bond—and a tryout for a Hollywood movie contract.

That solid line-up of prizes is waiting for the collegian who does the most for our eye-pleasing, "AFTER SIX" Summer Formal. You or someone from your fraternity, athletic group, society or independent group can easily cop the title and all the female worship that goes with it. Just register with the dealer or College Rep. listed below, and then drop around for your "Tryout".

IT COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER
YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO WIN

SCHEDULE FOR TRYOUTS

Tuesday, April 15, 4:30 p.m.
KAPPA ALPHA, The Toggery

Tuesday, April 15, 5:00 p.m.
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA,
Reynolds-Penland

Wednesday, April 16, 4:30 p.m.
DELTA TAU DELTA, The Toggery

Wednesday, April 16, 5:00 p.m.
PHI DELTA THETA, Reynolds-Penland

Thursday, April 17, 4:00 p.m.
SIGMA NU, Hutchins Bros.

Thursday, April 17, 4:30 p.m.
PHI SIGMA DELTA, Hutchins Bros.

Friday, April 18,
4:00 p.m.

PHI GAMMA DELTA,
The Toggery

OTHER TRYOUTS

to be announced
next week



EXCLUSIVE NEW STAIN-SHY FINISH

—wait till you see how cores and stronger denim too, just "roll off" without leaving a stain. Sheds water, resists wrinkles—hardly ever needs cleaning or pressing!

ENTER YOUR TEAM TODAY!

Phone Hal Copeland,
Campus representative
at 2-2473

WINNER—
to be presented at
Varsity Carnival
MAY 3

Mixed Emotions

Mixed emotions on the Tuesday night Assembly meeting ranged from gratitude for passage of the voting booth amendment bill to astonishment at a couple of parliamentary slips on other prospective amendments.

The less said about the mixup in votes on the Election Commission and Associate Justice amendment bills, the better. Now neither can appear on the spring ballot, and consequently neither will be in effect this fall. That's too bad, particularly since the Election Commission amendment cleared up certain hazy constitutional points in election procedure.

But the most important would be amendment of the three, the one pertaining to additional campus voting booths, received the required two-thirds majority and will be placed on the April 23 general elections ballot. This measure may be the tonic student elections have long needed but have failed to find, largely through lack of effort.

Essentially, the campus situation has been one of lamenting the lack of participation in student government without making constructive changes. If properly handled, and there is no reason to believe they won't be, the extra voting booths and the simplified voting will encourage people to find out about the candidates and cast a ballot.

You can't make the horse drink after leading him to water. Nor can you make students vote intelligently.

But at least the new setup, if the student body will endorse it this spring, is a step toward better student government.

Big Share

Athletic Council
Gregory Gym
University of Texas

Gentlemen:

We realize it's nice for you to make an extra \$57,000 payment on Memorial Stadium once in a while, and we like to see the University have good athletic teams.

Everyone likes to see you prosper. But isn't it about time to realize that other campus activities deriving support from the Blanket Tax get cut unnecessarily short because the Council hogs B-Tax funds?

Oratorical Association
Activities Handbook
Student Government
Student Publications
Cultural Entertainment Committee
Longhorn Band
Curtain Club

Campus Romance

Today, in the First Protestant Church in New Braunfels, a girl named Evelyn will marry a man named Hans. It won't be a huge wedding with a lot of fanfare, nor will it command big pictures and long stories in all the papers.

Like a lot of others before them, and like a great many more surely to come, Evelyn and Hans (whose given name is Jan) met on this campus, fell in love, and decided to unite their lives.

Wanting to keep the occasion as quiet as possible, they agreed to wed in New Braunfels. And, as they had hoped, few people will be in the little church this morning when the vows are read.

But a lot of us will be there in spirit, wishing Evelyn Scherabon of Austria and Jan F. Czell of Peru all the luck in the world.

Vacationing

You are probably leaving town for the holidays.

School officials and your friends would like to see you back here when classes resume Tuesday morning.

Don't drive carelessly somewhere along the round trip and become a statistic.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler

Neighboring News



"Mighty nice of 'em to let you use the dog track for track practice, eh coach!"

Firing Line

Etiquette?

TO THE EDITOR:

Can't help wondering about the dictates of fashion now and then. For instance Saturday night. The girls all did a very good job of finding their way down the broad stairway on the well lighted stage—that is, to the two bottom steps. There they were met by an assortment of gentlemen to be escorted to the stage level; which is all very well. It worked a lot of fine fellows into the act and was undoubtedly according to the best intentions of Emily Post (or whoever her counterpart may be in charge of such matters). Then after the Bluebonnet Belles had walked around the orchestra pit they were left to their own devices to stumble down the much steeper stairway at the unlighted edge of the stage! I'm sure this procedure didn't constitute a breach of etiquette, however, since the girls had finished their public appearance and therefore, obviously, no longer required such a service.

EARL GILLIS

Red Scare

TO THE EDITOR:

It appears to me that we are in a rather over a situation of our own design. We are so "Russia-conscious" that we are nearing the point of hysteria. The main reason for this fear of Communism is not due to anything the party has done, but rather due to what some narrow-minded people have done to the party. These people have so persecuted the Communists that the average American is afraid of the word "red."

Certain persons have driven the Communists into hiding. Then these persons look around proudly and boast loudly that they have destroyed the party. Destroyed it? All these people have done is removed the party from the limelight, where, at least, it could be observed and studied.

Another type of person who is hurting the United States is the one who destroys all Communist literature, (and much more than

isn't) and refuses to mention and discuss Communism, especially to tender little school children. This is the same attitude certain "puritans" take about sex. It's there but you don't talk about it.

Both of these views are absurd. They do not eliminate the threat (if there is one), but actually strengthen the threat (if there is one).

Such things as Senator McCarthy's charges, bans on certain books by certain civic clubs, (including the American Legion), and loyalty oaths, are certainly contrary to our constitutional rights and freedoms. Freedom of speech, (just try to find a public Communist meeting), freedom of the press, (write an economics book and see how quickly it will be banned), freedom of education, (back to loyalty oaths), freedom of religion (or rejection of it), are all taken from a Communist by people who daily speak out against the lack of freedom the Russian people have.

Certain people in America have created a situation in which we are at a disadvantage. In the past when we faced a threat, or a potential threat, we endeavored to learn as much as possible about the threat. Now that the world is cluttered up with atomic weapons, hydrogen bombs, and long range bombers, we try our best to keep from learning anything about a so-called potential threat. If forecasters are correct, we are in for a... beating, due to our own stupidity.

America, how about waking up!

CLAUDE BURROWS

Sick List

Ninny Avant, Bernard Bjorn, Sam Penn, Roswell, Maxine Collins, James Cravens, Paul M. Diamond, Burritt Dickerson, Glen Cole Dyer, Idia William Evans, Anne Blaise Furman, Patricia Ann Gibson, Clifford Gustafson, Walter Elmo Hale, Ginger Hayes, Donald Shell Holand.

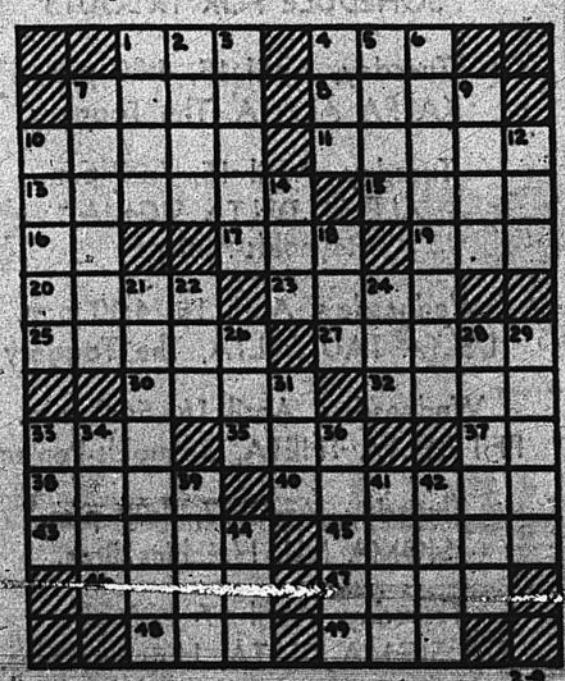
Homer Jackson, Jo Ann Jackson, Jack Carl Kelly, Shirley Klein, Thomas Patrick Lamb, Joe Don Mison, Melvin Carter Peoples, Kaky Pennington, Jesse Neal Phillips, Shirley Reicher, Carolyn Samsing, Interman Scott, Edward Simment, James Templeton, Edward Thompson, Billy R. Warren, Sam Whitten, Otto Williams, Thomas Yim.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Disfigure
4. Boat of burden
7. Infrequent
8. Cut off the tops
10. Danger
11. Flower
12. A cream-filled pastry
15. Tibetan
16. Negative reply
17. Children's game
19. Spread
20. Indiscent fruits
23. Shed, as feathers
25. Belgian commune
27. Feats
30. A particle
32. Flourished
33. River (Pol.)
35. Striking success (black)
37. Radium (sym.)
38. Otherwise
40. A kind of spool
43. Coffee shops
45. Peruses
46. Withers
47. Varying cabbage
48. An alcoholic beverage
49. Add up

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

Yesterday's Answer



U. of California Starts Spy System

By JOE L. SCHOTT

From a recent editorial in the Daily Brain, UCLA:

"A special loyalty oath... regulation 17... an advisory board for a student newspaper... 'These are a few of the milestones in the recent history of a once-proud institution, the University of California. And now they have a new bedfellow—a representative for each UC campus to the State Senate's Committee on Un-American Activities, a 'contact man' who will report of any suspected subversive activities on University campuses..."

"The representative to the Un-American Activities Committee, as envisaged by Chairman Hugh M. Burns would serve two functions:

"1. He would report to the committee about any suspected Communist activity, whether among students or faculty.

"2. He would investigate groups the committee suspected of being subversive.

"If we have information about a Communist-front organization moving to the campus," Burns says, "we'll contact the 'contact man.' Or if a notorious front-joiner is seeking a position we'll inform the college on that man."

"From the last statement it would appear that the Un-American Activities Committee is usurp-

ing the right of the University to screen prospective professors and hire those it finds acceptable...

"It seems to us that fear of the State Legislature... has resulted in the University's selling its already-damaged heritage of academic freedom down the river."

"When an educational institution no longer has the freedom to choose its own instructors and install and implement its own system of housecleaning—without the presence of a 'contact man' and a publicity-seeking legislative committee—then it has become a prostitute in the academic world."

SUMMER VACATION
An educator came up with the idea this past Tuesday that three-month summer vacations for school kids are old-fashioned—and they should be kept in school at least eleven months a year.

This heresy, from the small-fry viewpoint, was uttered by Dr. Clifford Brownell, director of physical education at Columbia University Teachers College in California.

"The idea of summer vacations for schools is an archaic one," pronounced Dr. Brownell. "It began about 100 years ago because families needed their children at home for farm work during certain months."

"But today, with modern industrialization and urbanization, chil-

dren would be better off in school, even all the year around, than on city streets."

He suggested that summer vacations be replaced by summer camps where the children would be taught nature subjects principally.

"One month's vacation is plenty," he added.

NO COMMITMENT

Official sources last week refused to attach an immediate importance to the University of Arkansas campus visit of Dr. James C. Dole, vice-president of the University of Texas, as a possible chance for president of the Arkansas school.

Provost Joe Covington there said, "The visit has no real significance. It is just one of a series of visits made to the campus by men under consideration by the screening committee."

Covington said the position of president has not been offered to anyone so far.

REGISTRATION

The registrar at TSCW has received some unusual applications. Last week a post card arrived which carried this bit of information:

"That time of the year is rolling around when I find myself available for next September. If you are interested I will be glad to send my credentials."

Student Personnel Meet Helps Refresh Leaders

(Four University deans recently attended a national student personnel convention. Here is a report by the chairman of the UT delegation, prepared at the request of the Texas.)

By ARNO NOWOTNY

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators met in Colorado Springs April 2, 3, 4, 5. The Association is made up of Deans of Men, Deans of Students, Counselors, and other persons holding positions in the administration of student personnel. The program was held under the auspices of Colorado College, and all the meetings were held in the Broadmoor Hotel.

Outstanding addresses to the general sessions were made by the following:

Dr. Glenn A. Olds, Chaplain, University of Denver—How Can We Effectively Develop a Sense of Higher Standards of Personal Integrity and Individual Responsibility in the University and College Community. This address was the theme of our conference and provided a sort of keynote for the whole meeting.

Relations Between the Dean and the College Psychologist—Dr. Bryant Wedge, University Health Service, University of Chicago.

Potential Problem Areas—Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Director, Health Service, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An address by our president, Blair Knapp, who is also president of Denison University.

The Foreign Student Program and Student Exchanges—by Dean Robert Strozler of the University of Chicago; Dean Wesley Lloyd, Brigham Young University, on leave for special duties as General Director of the Counseling and Guidance Center, Kyoto, Japan; and Dr. Ben Cherrington, Institute of International Education.

Address by Chancellor A. C. Jacobs, University of Denver.

Training Men for College Administration—by President Paul M. Pitman, College of Idaho.

First commissions, appointed a year ago, made excellent reports on the following topics:

1. Development and Training of Student Personnel Administrators

The chairman of the commission was Assistant Dean J. Leslie Rollins, Harvard University. This commission quoted the following statement from President Charles Dillard of the Carnegie Corporation:

"When a good man is persuaded

to forsake teaching and research for administrative work, he is all too apt to discover that henceforth his personal development is a matter of concern only to himself. Sabbatical leaves, fellowships, opportunities for leisurely travel and study—all the rewards and safety valves which help to keep the teacher and scholar fresh and vigorous—are almost completely denied to his administrative colleagues. The result is that the very men who should be the most imaginative and enterprising in the institution are often the most stale and inert; and that the reservoir of trained administrative talent which is needed to supply new leadership is a discouragingly small one."

This statement provides the keynote of the report of this commission. The convention voted to authorize this commission to continue its formal study, and to collect information on how men preparing for administrative work could acquire administrative skills, and to suggest effective ways to train and develop student personnel administrators.

2. Principles and Professional Ethics—Dean Newhouse, Case Institute of Technology, chairman.

3. Professional Relationships—The chairman of this commission was Dean Victor Spatheff of Wayne University. This commission urged close cooperative work and relationship with other groups dealing in student personnel in-

terests, such as the U.S. Office of Education, American Council on Education, National Education Association, Regional Accrediting Agencies, Association of American Universities, American Public Relations Association, American College Personnel Association, National Vocational Guidance Association, College Health Association, Association of College Unions, National Association of College Honor Societies, and various other groups.

4. Program and Practice Evaluation—Chairman was Dean E. G. Williamson, University of Minnesota.

5. Relationships with the Field of Social Sciences—Chairman, Dean Frank Plisker, Syracuse University.

There were also a number of group discussions on such topics as Orientation of New Students, Religious Emphasis Week Programs, Current Problems, etc.

Deans W. D. Blunk, Carl Brodt, Jack Holland, and the writer attended from the University and there were deans present from every state in the Union. It is felt that participation in such a conference helps to keep the student personnel administrator fresh and vigorous and, by comparing notes with other institutions and other administrators, prevents him from growing stale and inert and permits him an opportunity to more properly evaluate the work at his own institution.

Official Notices

Psychology 521 "Introduction to Personality" will meet in Sutton Hall 104, Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 a.m. for the remainder of the semester.

ERNESTINE BLACKWELL, Lecturer in Psychology

All units of the University Library will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 10. Hours observed during the Easter Holidays will be in accordance with the schedule noted below.

The Reserve Reading Room will charge books after 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, to be returned by 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 15.

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Architecture	Closed	Closed	Closed
Art	Closed	Closed	Closed
Barker History	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Biology	9-12	9-12	9-12
BASS	Closed	Closed	Closed
Chemistry	9-12	9-12	9-12
Documents	9-12	9-12	9-12
Education	9-12	9-12	9-12
Engineering	9-12	9-12	9-12
Geology	9-12	9-12	9-12
Humanities	9-12	9-12	9-12
Journalism	Closed	Closed	Closed
Latin American	9-12	9-12	9-12
Law	9-12	9-12	9-12
Library School	Closed	Closed	Closed
Loan	9-12	9-12	9-12
Music	Closed	Closed	Closed
Newspaper	9-12	9-12	9-12
Physics	9-12	9-12	9-12
Rare Books	9-12	9-12	9-12
Reserve	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Textbook	Closed	Closed	Closed
Undergraduate	9-12	9-12	9-12

FRED POLMER, Associate University Librarian

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Lost and Found

LOST IN STADIUM during Round-Up: 10 ft. ladder; Brown coat, name Forest Hirtel on label; 3-sided engineering ruler; saw; hammer; tape measure. Call 7-6164.

Wanted

WELL EXPERIENCED colored woman wants to do University students' laundry. Uniforms, shirts, dresses, and silk. Phone 8-6114.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for 2nd hand men's clothing. Suits, coats, shirts, shoes, and boots. Also furniture and miscellaneous articles. 6-8084.

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Typing - Next work. Pick up service 2-9608 - 2-4953.

EXPERIENCED M.A. graduate. Reasonable. Mrs. Davis. 6-1227.

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ELECTRONIC. Prompt, accurate. Editing included. 2-4587 evenings, week ends.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-3473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 1 or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102, in Aquatics building, 102-103, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102, in Aquatics building, 102-103. Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials. Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1945 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ROBERT SHERWOOD, director, OWI Overseas Branch: ... (he) had many elements of greatness, but the greatest of all was his ability to laugh in the face of despair.

EDWARD J. FLYNN, chairman, Democratic National Committee, 1940-44: "I do not miss the statesmanship of Franklin D. Roosevelt. I do miss the man himself. I miss mostly the fun of being with him, his kindly ways, his thoughtfulness, his love for the 'common man'."

HENRY WALLACE, U. S. vice president, 1941-45: Roosevelt when in full health took great joy in initiating new ideas and in backing the ideas of others. "He infused his ideas with a fresh, daring, and original spirit."

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, adviser to FDR on minorities: "... I miss the great magnetism of his personality ... his ability to work through others ... his glowing presence ... (his) exemplified love for all men."

Pilgrimage Shows Art in Six Homes

Six homes were opened for the Texas Fine Arts Association's first Art in the Home Pilgrimage Tuesday.

They were the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goodfriend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davola, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fehr, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis King, and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Zimmerman.

Different definitions of living with art were represented in each of the homes. Visitors saw owners' art and some loaned by local artists blended with the surroundings.

In the Zimmerman home sculpture and paintings were exhibited.

Guest artists were William Lester and Charles Umlauf. Watercolors of wildflowers, commissioned by Dr. Zimmerman's grandfather in Germany more than 100 years ago, were also displayed here.

Works of Everett Spruce, William Lester, Kelly Fearing, Boyer Gonzales and Wayne Adams were shown in the Odom home along with the owners' collection. A portrait of Mrs. Goodfriend by Tom Hunsay and the works of Charles Umlauf and Seymour Fogel also were displayed in the Goodfriend home. The Goodfriend art possessions included primitive sculptures by Iroquois head hunters, and an African war mask.

Wayne Adams' paintings were on display at the Frank Davola. In their home traditional furnishings and contemporary architecture were blended.

In the Arthur Fehr's modern style home were the works of Seymour Fogel. Those of Edna Collins, William Lester, Everett Spruce, and Kelly Fearing were also shown in the King home.

Kids' Matinee to Close 'Nellie' Saturday

"Nellie of the Sawdust Ring," circus melodrama, will fold up its tent Saturday afternoon after a children's matinee at 2:30 in the Austin Civic Theater.

Circus acts will be emphasized and there will be reduced rates for the children and parents. There will be a performance at 8:15 Friday night.

Neiman Myth To Be Aired

Folklorists Meet In El Paso April 11

In time everything turns to folklore. This is proved by James Howard, University English graduate student, who will give a talk on "The Myth-Making Faculty of Neiman-Marcus" when the Texas and New Mexico Folklore Societies meet at Texas Western College in El Paso, April 11-12.

Mr. Howard has taken his information from a chapter of the history of Dallas which he is writing for his doctorate. Many people will find increased interest in his research due to the recent blast at Neiman's in "U. S. A. Confidential."

Those Austin folklorists enthusiasts who attend the convention this year will be able to spot many familiar faces from the University. Dr. Wilson H. Hudson will talk on "Las Doce Verdades Del Mundo," Dr. Mody C. Boatright, "On the Nature of Myth," and Soledad Perez, ex-student, on "Border Songs and Dances."

Dan Storm of Glencoe, N. M., ex-student, will discuss folklore of his state. "Western Animal Lore" will be the topic of George D. Hendricks of NTSC. Everett A. Gillis of Texas Tech will tell myths and tall tales of the Cap Rock.

Buried treasure, Indian medicine rites, and folk heroes also are included on topics for the meeting.

Janice Ray to Sing At 2 Easter Services

"No Longer Strangers" will be the topic of Rev. Lawrence Bash's sermon at 8:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. at the University Christian Church Sunday.

Janice Ray, University student, will sing at both services. "Christ the Lord Has Risen Today" will be sung by the Chi Rho choir at the early service and by the adult choir at the second service.

At both morning hours a parent dedication ceremony will be held. The Easter baptismal service will be performed that evening at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Club Tournay Off The University Club will not have its spring bottlepull and billiard tournament previously scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m., Dr. Joseph J. Jones, president, has announced.

'Y' Led by Eastland And Ann Rosborough

Ann Rosborough and Don Eastland were elected presidents of the University "Y" in elections held Monday and Tuesday.

Other YWCA officers are Jody Hollon, vice-president; Ellis Luckett, secretary; and Otis Rhea Schmidt, treasurer. Other YMCA officers are Alberto Yriart, vice-president; Jack Hooper, secretary; and Joe Osborn, treasurer.

Non-student members elected to the YMCA board of directors are Dr. Robert Wagner, associate professor of zoology; Charles Roberts, co-ordinator of religious activities; and Charles Sansom, public relations director of Austin Public Schools.

Student directors elected are Ed Frost, Jack Hooper, John Howell, Jerry Wilson, and Alberto Yriart.

Non-student directors of the YWCA are Mrs. William Carrow, Mrs. Chester Lay, Miss Melba Lockwood, and Miss Dorothy Gebauer. Student members are appointed by the Student Cabinet of the "Y."

Installation will be held at 6 p.m., April 18, at the annual SCA banquet.

Spokane social and service organization recently elected Shirley Fitch president. Other officers are Sue Henales, vice president; Sidney Howell, secretary; Shirley Long, treasurer, and Pat Gayle, spirit.

The group held an Easter egg hunt for the children of the Montopolis Baptist Church at Goveale Park Tuesday.

The University Ki-Anns Club will meet Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the TFWC Building, Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets. An Austin travel agent, Miss Anita Schutze, will speak and show movies of her latest trip to Mexico.

Wesley Foundation announces the following council for the coming year: president, Al Villareal; first vice-president, Oliver Halsey; second vice-president, Margaret Petty; secretary, Beverly Harris; treasurer, Bobby Buckingham; drama, Barbara Wilson; community service, Nancy Chilton; world relations, Phil Baker; social action, Elroy Rode; public relations, Jody Taylor; music, Bill Lang-

ham; recreation, Pat Dillon; worship chairman, Kathy Newman.

Westminster Student Fellowship will hold a "Barge Party" Saturday, April 19, at Green Shores.

Cars will leave the University (Christian and University Presbyterian Churches at 1:45 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

Swimming, softball, square dancing, and a ride on the Commodore Riverboat will provide entertainment.

Clark Wooldridge was elected vice-president of Mica at the Mica Executive Council meeting Wednesday night to fill the vacancy left after Joe Bettis became president.

Wooldridge was treasurer of Mica and the new treasurer will be elected at the next meeting, Wednesday April 16. Maxine Roth and John Conlon have been nominated.

The Wesley Players, drama group of the Wesley Foundation, have elected officers for 1952-53. They are Barbara Wilson, president; Bonnie Bain, vice-president; Betty Little, secretary; Hubert Strom, treasurer; Beverly Fisher, librarian; and Mary Lou Lynch, reporter.

AAUW Head to Speak On Americanism April 12

Dr. Vera Maxwell, state president of the American Association of University Women, will speak on "An Enlightened Americanism" at a luncheon of the state executive board members of AAUW Saturday April 12 at 12 noon in the Home Economics Tea House.

Other speakers will be Dr. Blanche H. Dow, regional vice-president, and Dr. Adelheid Schimak of Vienna, now a student at the University.

A native of Texas, Dr. Maxwell received her doctor of philosophy from the University and is at present adjunct professor of Spanish at TCU.

Dr. Dow, president of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., is assistant treasurer of the International Federation of University Women. She was one of the five voting delegates of the AAUW to attend the IUFW in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1950.

The third speaker on the program, Dr. Schimak, is studying at the University on the Texas International Fellowship. Her subject will be "America to Me."

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Tom E. Johnston at 2-2387.

Friday afternoon, members of the state board will tour Austin under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Love and Mrs. C. E. Browning, president of the local chapter.

That evening board members will be entertained at a dinner in the home of Mrs. G. H. Newlove, 8008 Washington Square.

They will hold a business meeting at the Commodore Perry Hotel Saturday morning.

Poll on Effect of Korea To Be Tuesday, 8-10 a.m.

A follow-up questionnaire session to help Cornell University decide the effect of the Korean situation on student values will be held Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m. in Sutton Hall 303.

The time for this session for those unable to attend last Monday and Tuesday was previously announced in the Texan as 8 to 10 p.m.

2 Art Students Place SW in National Contest

Two University art students will represent the Southwest at a national contest to be held in Washington, D.C.

Frank Hursh and Don Snell were named winners of an art contest held at the Witte Museum in Brackenridge Park in San Antonio on April 1.

They are now entered in the National Arts and Letters Competition contest, entered by art students and art institute students of the United States. The contest will be held at the Washington Corcoran Gallery.

Ellie Luckett to Represent UT Ellie Luckett will represent the University as a duchess at Texas A&M's annual Cotton Pageant and Ball April 25.

Go Western, Sons, To Houston Fiesta

University students from Houston may be wanting to wend their way home for the University of Houston's student produced, planned and directed Frontier Fiesta, April 22-26. Preparation for this revival of the wild and woolly west began in December.

A charter, signed by Gov. Allan Shivers Saturday morning named the territory of the University's campus as Fiesta City, and granted the governing body powers to declare war, fly the flag of the Confederacy, levy taxes and other things for the health, welfare, and prosperity of its citizens.

Honorary mayor of Fiesta City is Johnny Goyen II, age 2.

The charter for Fiesta City, branded on cowhide, was presented to Gov. Shivers by a committee of Fiesta officials, including Thano Dameris and Bob Reese, both ex-students of the University. Reese, a University student from 1948-50 was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Last year 60,000 attendance at the Fiesta netted a profit of \$70,000 which was put into a fund for a new Student Union building.

University officials have declared a five-day holiday in observance of "Frontier Fiesta Week."

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Gay Are the Colors Of Easter Clothes

The "feminine look" is back just in time for spring. The crinkle of taffeta and crinoline petticoats will provide a musical note for the annual promenade. With their "Formal Wear Only" label

gone, they are now found under the full-skirted spring dresses for every occasion, and in fabrics ranging from gay red chintz taffeta to stiff embroidered organdies.

Miss Co-ed can wear her grandmother's Gibson Girl blouse. The modern miss can wear hers in a modern way, in no-iron nylon. Or perhaps she prefers to wear her Gibson Girl look in sheer dotted Swiss.

Even six-footers get a break. The new curved baby Louie gives that "high-heeled" look without the added three inches of the old spike heels.

For a balmy Texas Easter, cool shanting and linen will be the style. If the weatherman should pull a surprise play, the Spencer jacket will come out. The fitted, waist-length jacket will give that extra bit of sparkle to the new "feminine look."

Study and Act With A&W, Inc.

Opportunities for advanced training in stage, radio, screen, television, vaudeville, music, and the allied crafts are being offered by the American Theater Wings Inc.

Under the plan performers who have either completed their academic study or who are already practicing professionals may continue their professional studies while working in theater and its allied arts. Students are admitted only after audition.

Present big-name performers who have studied with the organization include Gower Champion, Gordon MacRae, James Whitmore, and William Warfield.

A catalog of Wing activities and fees may be obtained from Secretary, American Theatre Wing, Professional Training Program, 351 West Forty-Eighth Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Wagner To Present Hereditary Lecture

Dr. Robert F. Wagner, associate professor of zoology, will lecture Thursday in Experimental Science Building 223 at 4 p.m. His talk will be "Genetic and Cytoplasmic Control of Heredity."

This talk is a continuation of a series sponsored by the Plant Research Institute and the botanical laboratories at the University. Other speakers will give lectures after the Easter holidays.

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Cap and Gown Names Swing-Out Committee
Chairmen of the 1952 Swing-Out committees have been announced by the council of Cap and Gown, senior women's organization which sponsors the annual awards and graduation ceremony. Swing-Out will be held this year on May 2 in front of the Main Building.

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Cadets to Help Plan Training

To Work With Organized Reserves

For the first time cadet officers of Texas senior division ROTC units will participate in planning for annual Organized Reserve Units training this year. This will give the cadet officers practical experience in staff planning, familiarize them with the organized reserve program, and at the same time afford them an opportunity to participate in the type of activity which may be required of them after they complete their ROTC training, Col. Paul B. Malone, senior instructor for Texas, said.

The pre-camp conference will be held in April and May at Fort Hood, Fort Bliss, Walters Air Force Base, and other regular Army installations.

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Phone Workers Out In 25 Texas Cities

By the Associated Press

About 5,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone workers, including 1,500 in Dallas, left their jobs Wednesday, Manager Walter Prehm said.

Western Electric strikers threw picket lines around Bell Exchanges in most principal cities.

Prehm said the company has about 27,000 employees in Texas, of whom about 7,000 are super-

Paid Poll Taxes Rank Travis Sixth

Travis County with 50,728 qualified voters, ranks sixth in the state for this year's elections, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert reported Wednesday. A new record of voters throughout the state either paid their poll tax or received exemptions.

The new record of 2,337,618 includes 2,081,084 paid poll taxes, and 256,534 exemptions.

The seven counties with the greatest number of voters, according to Calvert are Harris (Houston), 312,256; Dallas, 215,583; Bexar (San Antonio), 132,575; Tarrant (Fort Worth), 123,812; Jefferson (Beaumont-Port Arthur), 64,162; Travis, 50,728; and Nueces (Corpus Christi), 48,453.

vigory personnel. From 20,000 to 21,000 are in the category which would be affected by the strike. "We are doing everything we can to meet our responsibility through the use of every available person to man switchboards," Prehm said.

Prehm listed these 25 Texas cities as affected:

Amarillo, Austin, Houston, Lubbock, Tyler, Abilene, Fort Worth, McAllen, Dallas, San Antonio, Waco, Wichita Falls, Sweetwater, Midland, Edinburg, Mission, Pharr, Taylor, Arlington, Mesquite, Big Spring, Weatherford,

Mineral Wells, Cleburne, and Granbury.

The larger cities not included in the Bell list included Beaumont, Port Arthur and Galveston. Bell said "Maybe they'll set up pickets there Wednesday."

A "hit-and-miss" pattern to throw off balance Bell's attempt to shift non-striking workers from city to city had been hinted.

Shortly after the picket lines went up, telephone operators piled out of exchanges to attend "called union meetings." At Lubbock, 137 telephone workers walked out before pickets showed up.

Steel Loses in Attempt To Bar Federal Seizure

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—The steel industry lost the first round of a historic court battle against the Truman administration Wednesday when Judge Alexander Holtzoff refused to grant a temporary injunction barring Federal seizure of the steel mills.

Many big plants spread out across the nation had cooled their furnaces in anticipation of a strike by 650,000 CIO United Steel Workers at midnight last night—a walkout averted by Truman's eleventh hour order for

Federal seizure of 71 major steel companies. Production at two Texas steel plants was still stopped Wednesday despite government seizure of major units in the nationwide dispute.

At Corsicana, about 535 CIO employees of the Bethlehem Steel subsidiary which produces oil field machinery, charged they tried to return to work Wednesday but were "locked out."

Pickets patrolled outside the Lone Star Steel plant at Lone Star in East Texas.

About 850 workers at the plant near Daingerfield struck at midnight Tuesday. Their dispute, they claim, is separate from that involved in the national fight between major steel firms and the CIO.

A&M Asks Bids on PE Building
Texas A&M College has announced that bids will open on its new physical education building on April 29. The three-story building is to be made of steel and concrete. It will be east of the stadium.

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Revised Laws To Be Sought

Lawyers Convene Here April 18-19

The School of Law will sponsor a second conference on the proposed attempt to modernize the state laws governing business corporations April 18-19. Sessions will be held in the House of Representatives chamber in the Capitol.

The first conference, held in 1950, resulted in the State Bar's appointing a special committee to draft a new code. The proposed code, supported by Texas lawyers, should be ready for presentation to the Legislature in 1953.

Speakers at the second conference will include Paul Carrington and Talbot Rain of Dallas, Sylvan Lang of San Antonio, E. Y. Boynton and Mrs. Margaret Amisler of Waco, Peyton B. Randolph of Plainview, and Lewis Scott Wilkerson, E. W. Bailey, and Robert S. Trotti of Austin.

Kurt Pantzer, Indianapolis, Ind., attorney and corporation law authority, will deliver the main address at a banquet April 18.

Taft's Victory Called Sign of Aroused GOP's

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Senator Taft's overwhelming primary victory carried a signal today that Illinois Republicans are aroused for a fighting challenge of the Democrats' 20-year rule in presidential elections.

Taft's vote was likely to be greater than the combined votes of all the other presidential candidates—both Republican and Democratic—receiving votes in yesterday's primary.

The GOP vote was about 50 per cent greater than the Democratic vote in this state which has gone Democratic in every presidential election since 1932.

And in Cook (Chicago) County Republicans outvoted Democrats for the first time in a primary in 20 years as Illinois rolled up a heavy vote that may set a new 10-year primary record.

A projection of returns indicated the Republican total would climb above the 1,000,000 mark and the Democratic vote about

700,000. Republicans outvoted the Democrats in Illinois' 1944 and 1948 primaries—but their presidential candidate lost both times in the general elections.

The final round of ballot-counting showed Taft had outstripped his GOP presidential opponents, Harold E. Stassen and Gen. Eisenhower by margins of 6-to-1 and 7-to-1, respectively. He had piled up almost three times as many votes as all the other GOP presidential candidates combined.

Swimming Course Begins April 28 in Gregory Gym

A two-week Red Cross swimming course will be offered at Gregory Gym starting April 28, Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.

During the first week students may receive senior life-saving certificates. Instructors' certificates will be awarded at the end of the second week.

The courses, which are free and open to everyone, are sponsored by the Austin Recreation Center to select life guards and swimming instructors for summer work.

Taft appeared to have won 49—and possibly 49—of the 50 GOP National Convention delegates.

Democrats gave a huge total of votes to Senator Kefauver of Tennessee who was unopposed in his presidential popularity contest. There were some write-in votes for Illinois' Gov. Adlai Stevenson—but they never developed into a challenge for Kefauver.

If Stevenson becomes an avowed presidential candidate, he is certain to receive the support of the 50 delegates elected to Democratic National Convention seats. He has the backing of the state's Democratic organization.

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Breakfast Ham Steak	20¢
Golden Brown Waffle, two patties of butter and syrup	26¢
Fresh Baked Sweet Roll	10¢
Fresh Hot Coffee any time of the Day	05¢

Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Shrimp Cocktail	25¢
Home Made Vegetable Soup	12¢
Stuffed Pepper and Creole Sauce	30¢
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	38¢
Hamburger Steak and Fried Onions	35¢
Pot Roast and Dressing	47¢
Chicken Pie with fresh vegetables	42¢
Veal Cutlet and Cream Gravy	45¢
Stewed Rutabagas	10¢
Baked Macaroni and Cheese	14¢
Cottage Cheese Salad	12¢
Apricot Chiffon Pie	15¢

Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Seafood Gumbo	14¢
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak	30¢
Breaded Pork Chop and Cream Gravy	39¢
Baked Halibut in Sauce	47¢
Shrimp and Rice Creole Style	47¢
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	60¢
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	58¢
T Bone Steak	85¢
French Fried Potatoes	12¢
Stewed Fresh Frozen Spinach	12¢
Main Gelatin and Whipped Cream	12¢
Pineapple Fruit Pie	15¢

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